

STHEIRFEUD

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the Law.

between the Hogans and
who live at No. 542 West
st. reached a climax on
in the Yorkville Police
3 morning, when Bridget
her eyes peering out of a
ges, accused Thomas Thomp-
with intent to kill.

Afternoon Mrs. Hogan discov-
ing had, during her ab-
sence and wrecked her
in the house
On Monday
for a warrant

Mrs. Ho-
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Hanley,
had been vi-
attacked by
out Mrs. Hogan
out the door, thrust and arms
fe and fled. Police-
Mrs. Hogan's wounds were
at the Roosevelt Hospital. The
one called for ten stitches.
the case was called yesterday
on and his wife made charges
against Mrs. Hogan. And Mrs. Con-
fessed her of throwing a bottle
th her store window. Policeman Sullivan
reused Mrs. Thompson of assaulting
n Reynolds of the police station, and
to Daniel said the case was so
ed that he would have to parole
until to-morrow.

COUNTERFEITER'S WIFE

by Mrs. Lottie Klapp, Actress,
Husband's Hearing.
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NOSE BLEED MAY END
CAPT. NICKEL'S LIFE.

Hudson Street Hospital Doc-
tors Fight the Stubborn
Hemorrhage.

Gauze Plugging and Even Bel-
locque's Canula Applied
in Vain.

A Very Potent Styptic, Completely
Filling the Nostrils, Tried as a
Last Resort.

FLOW STOPPED, PERHAPS PERMANENTLY

House Surgeon Richardson Declares It a
Remarkably Obstinate Case, and
Fears That His Patient is
Not Out of Danger.

Interesting and unusual methods have
been resorted to at the Hudson Street
Hospital within the past two days to
stop an extraordinary case of nose-bleed
which threatens the life of Captain J. P.
Nickels, fifty-four years old, of No. 115
West One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

Captain Nickels's nose began to bleed
violently on Saturday afternoon last. His
nostrils were plugged with gauze, and
for a while he appeared to have been re-
lieved. The bleeding began afresh late
Saturday evening and developed considera-
ble stubbornness. On Monday morning Cap-
tain Nickels had been sufficiently relieved
by treatment to venture down town to his
desk in the office of the Preferred Accident
Insurance Company, at No. 265 Broadway.

Monday afternoon the hemorrhage re-
curred, and he went to the Hudson Street
Hospital, where appliances for more skill-
ful treatment were at hand. The bleeding
continued with violence until 6 o'clock
that evening. House Surgeon Richardson
and his assistants stopped it at that time
by plugging the posterior nares with gauze.
This gave only temporary relief. Then
Bellocque's canula, a delicate surgical in-
strument, was brought into use.

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SAVED BY TWO FIREMEN.

Carrigan and Lutz Drag an Unconscious
Man Through a Window and Carry
Him to Safety.

Fireman Thomas Carrigan, of Truck No.
14, assisted by Fireman John Lutz, of En-
gine No. 38, made a gallant rescue yester-
day morning at a fire in No. 2365 Third
avenue.

Every one was out of the place when the
firemen arrived, except Frederick Thompson,
a middle-aged man, who has a room in the
front part of the fourth floor. The
house filled rapidly with smoke, and he
awoke. He made his way to the front
window and fell unconscious across the
window sill.

Fireman Lutz and Carrigan climbed to the
roof of No. 2365, which is the adjoining
house. Its roof is on a level with the sill
on the third floor of No. 2365.
Carrigan climbed along the ledge until he
reached a spot below the window where
Thompson lay. The fireman was able to
reach Thompson. Balancing himself with
his left hand, he caught Thompson by the
neck of his coat and pulled him down.
Thompson, in his arms and carried him to
safety on the roof. Thompson was taken
to Harlem Hospital, where he recovered
consciousness and was able to go home last
night.

VACCINE VIRUS EASILY MADE.

Board of Health Secures a New Plan of
Manufacture.

The Health Board, after a long series of
experiments, has solved the problem of re-
trovaccination, which means the vaccina-
tion of calves with matter taken from vesicles
on children. Early attempts in this
direction gave imperfect results, on ac-
count, as was learned later, of the choice
of improper kinds and methods of collec-
tion from the children. A report submitted
by John H. Huddleston, Medical Inspector,
shows that complete success has now been
attained in the manufacture of vaccine virus.

In all fifty calves have been inoculated
with the virus taken from children. In
forty-seven of these the results of the clinical
test of the virus thus produced are
known. The test consists in vaccinating
three places on each of five previously vac-
cinated children. The success may be ap-
preciated from the fact that with the virus
obtained from the animals there have been
vaccinated 123 children, with a total
result of 367 vesicles obtained out of 369
possible. In over 300 cases vaccinated and
inspected this month at the department, 95
per cent were successful, and the 5 per cent
of failures were all revaccinations.

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